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MAINTENANCE OF TROOPS IN EAST AND GREECE

BITTER ATTACK BY WHITE RUSSIAN DELEGATE AT MEETING ASSEMBLY

NEW YORK, OCT. 28.—WHITE RUSSIA TO-LY DAY ACCUSED BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES OF "FLAGRANT VIOLATIONS OF THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER BY KEEPING TROOPS IN THE FAR EAST AND GREECE."

The charge was made on the floor of the General Assembly by M. Kuzma Kiselev, chief Byelo-Russian delegate, and brought into the open the sharp dispute between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers over the disposition of American and British armed forces.

Russia earlier had served notice that it would demand that the United States and United Kingdom give-an accounting of their troops line in thiroughout the world.

tain was doing everything she defence of the Big Five veto power could to maintain troops in the Assembly by an increasing array of Middle East, and particularly small nations—with the charge that tattacked the presence of British those sceking revision of the United troops in Greece, charging anew | Nations were trying to establish polithat they were interfering with tical domination. Greek affairs.

He said the number of British troops in Egypt was several times as great as Britain was entitled to air force in Iraq and controlled the military forces in Iraq.

aid to a reactionary regime, an action "not calculated to contribute to the maintenance of peace in the Far

United Nations take action against Franco along the line of Poland's ineffectual Security Council proposal that all nations rupture relations. He asserted that Spain was at present a military camp harbouring dangerous Nazi criminals and scientists, and the Franco Government was a danger to

world peace and security. He said the failure of the Security Council to take action was a great disappointment to peoples throughout the world. "We demand that the small Powers on the velo question, Council examine this question Poland joined in the sentiments of nnew," he stated.

M. Kiselev charged that Bri-, M. Kiselev also opened the Soviet

Pretended Interest

He said that the Australian, Cuban and other attacks on the rule of unanimity, "made under cover -maintain-under-the-1936-Treaty,---Ho of pretended-interest in making-the also said the British maintained an United Nations more democratic, are in fact simply made to break up the unarimity of the United Nations, M Kiselev charged the United transforming that organ into a wea-States military in China with giving pon for the will of individual states | or group of states."

He said it was imperative that the veto powers in the United Nations, rice supplies.

The Polish Foreign Minister, M. to oppose all attempts at under-Security Council. Poland had oppose all attempts at dividing the great Powers and creating coalitions of nations lined up against each other.

Although dissenting from many (Continued on Page 4)

STALIN SEES CHURCHILL AS THREAT TO PEACE

London, Oct. 28 (UP).—Asked what in his opinion, at present was the most serious threat to peace in the whole world, Generalissimo Joseph Stalin replied: "The incendiaries of a new war, foremost of whom is Churchill and those who think like him in England and the United States.

submitted by Mr Hugh Baillie; Presi- |-This question does not apply in dent of the United States. Stalin cabled his replies in Russian question.

translated into English by the United Yugo-Slavia's decision not to sign a Press in London, the questions and peace treaty with Italy?-Yugo ing of the case against 34 other men answers were as follows:

ed in his broadcast speech of last peace in the whole world?—The heard. These dileged rioters were Friday, about the increased tension incendiaries of a new war, foremost remanded for three days yesterday between Russia and the United of whom is Churchill and those who for further enquiries.

2. If such increasing tension exists. United States.

3. Do you consider that present of a new war, negotiations will lead to the con- a. Is the United Nations Organisa-

mutual relations between nations

He was replying to a questionnaire which were allies in the Great War? view of answer to the preceding

to Mr. Baillie in London. As 5. What is Russin's reaction to Slavin has grounds to be dissatisfied. and juveniles, arrested after the riot-1. Do you agree with the opinion 6. What in your opinion is at ing in Portland Street and Waterof Secretary of State Byrnes, express- present the most serious threat to loo Road on Saturday, has been think like him in England and the

reasons for it, and what are the what steps should be taken by the Govt Yields On 7. If such a threat should arrive main means for eliminating it?—This peoples of the world in order to question does not apply, in view of avoid a new war?—It is necessary to my answer to the preceding question. unmask and bridle the incendiaries

together insofar as economic hospitals.

Singapore Dock Acid Thrown At Building In Rome Troop Trucks Strike Deadlock

Singapore, Oct. 28.—While | Calcutta, Oct. 28 (UP).—Unthe average individual Singa- official sources reported to-day pore rice ration is about four that 19 persons were killed and and half ounces daily, the 91 injured on Sunday during 7,000 striking wharf work- communal riots between Hindus insist on their demand and Moslems. one-pound four meals daily being fully conceded. their representatives told the harbour authorities in renewed discussions this morning, it is bombs.

Over Rice Ration

authoritatively disclosed. The impossibility of granting this demand was pointed out to the strike city committee who decided to convene

NEW CEASE-FIRE PROPOSAL

Napking, Oct. 28.-A threearticle cease-fire proposal has been signed by 12 mediating third party leaders and delivered to the headquarters of the National Government, the Communists and the special United States envoy to China, Gen George Marshall. No details are as yet available of the specific points of the proposal which was the subject of a discussion among the members of the Government immediately Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek returned this afternoon after a

one-week visit to Formosa. According to neutral observers the proposal probably stipulates cease-fire in China proper, as well as Manchuria and provides for the troops of both factions maintaining the present position.

The Communists are not very hopeful of peace, especially in view of the latest Government offensive in Manchuria which a Communist spokesman to-day sald could hardly be described as "self-defensive fighting."

answer before to-morrow.

Meanwhile, all civilian labour has ceased_at_the_wharves...where __490 | Japanese surrendered personnel are continuing to work rice-pool ships. munition ships and about five mer-

The strikers say that they will continue to picket rice godowns but every man of goodwill, that freedom Earlier, Poland came to the defence the harbour authorities say that they from fear of communal strife shall of Russia and other big Powers after | will continue to use Japanese labour | become | general | throughout | the daylong attacks by small nations on for essential tasks of maintaining length and breadth of India.

where it is convenient and some pre- prosperous India."—Reuter. mining voting procedure within the ference is being given to rubber loading, it is stated. As the Japanese opposed and would continue to labour force is small, not much work can be done.

> The conduct of the strike has so far been fairly orderly.--Reuter.

Kowloon Rioters Admit Throwing Stones At Police

Suspending sentence on three men and one juvenile who were arrested after a Police baton charge against rioters in Waterloo Road. Kowloon, yesterday, Mr Lo. at Kowloon Court this morning, said he took a very serious view of the case.

they had thrown stones. .

They will be sentenced after hear-

National Health Bill

London, Oct. 28 .- The Governclusion of peace treaties which will tion a guarantee of the interests/of ment yielded to Conservative ngainst Faselsm, and will they 8. Do you think that the four ments to the National Health Serremove the danger of an outlineale somes of occupation in Common in Com

perse them. Some of the rloters tional carried firearms and home-made month.

In Bengal

Acid was thrown on two troop trucks during, the day, Public transportation services were operating on skeleton schedules. Bus driver and taxl drivers and others were striking in a demand for effective protection.

enstern Bengal Province, where the current wave of riots started and spread to Calcutta, Brig P. N. Thapar, Indian officer in charge of military operations there, announced 5,000 Hindu refugees from the Fardiganj area would be returned to their villages under military escort.

A London dispatch, quoting an Exchange Telegraph report from Calcutta, reported to-day that communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems had spread to the Province

Thirteen persons were reported killed at Patna while 10 persons were injured in disturbances at Monghyr.

Appeal By Wavell New Delhi, Oct. 28.-Field-Marshal Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India, in a broadcast over the New Delhi radio to-day-the first day of the autumn session of the Assembly meeting with an All-Indian cabinet -appealed to the country to entl the strife "which now polsons the life and disfigures the fair name of

bour nuthorities do not expect an government, which would enable was routed. the British Government to complete

the transfer of power to India. "But India cannot go forward to her destiny and we cannot devote ourselves whole-heartedly to great work that lies shead of us all when our minds are filled with constant anxiety and apprehension.

"We desire, as I am sure does

""Let us not look backwards to the Japanese labour is at present be- old hatreds and injuries and re-Wincenty Rzymowski, told the As- ing used to complete the loading criminations but forwards to the sembly that Poland would continue and discharging of merchantmen prospect of a free and powerful and

SARDINIA SWEPT BY VIOLENT RAINSTORM

lowing the violent week-end Naples. They carried such typical rainstorm which raged over two Fascist slogans as "We don't give a Italian islands and the Tyrrhen- damn" and "We want the Duce." ian coast of the mainland near Leghorn.

Thirty-three persons were killed and 1,000 injured on Sardinia where the worst damage occurred. The local authorities said thousands of cattle were drowned and sections of the main line of the railway washed The defendants, who were charg- out. At least 50 homes previously

> cials said thousands of homes in the area were left roofless.

Bainvia, Oct. 28.—The Netherlands 500-ton conster Holandia was shelled without warning in the

Bomb Discovered Near Parliament

Rome, Oct. 28 (UP).—Postwar Italy to-day underwent its greatest wave of Fascist activity since the liberation as thousands of neo-Fascists rampaged up and down the peninsula celebrating the 24th anniversary of Mussolini's Black Shirt march on Rome.

In Rome, the anniversary was marked by the discovery of a 77 mm unexploded projectile which had been planted during the night The official communique said the outside the Parliament buildings police fired on several mobs to dis- where the Republic's new constituassembly will meet next

The fused shell, which could disturbances were most have destroyed an entire wing of the serious in the poorest sections of the chambers, was marked in white and draped with the traditional. Black

DARING PIRACY ON THE YANGTSE

Nanking, Oct. 28.—Two Chinese Army officers were shot dead and another officer seriously wounded when pirates opened fire on them during an attempt to seize the steamer Clifch Hsing owned by the San Hsing Shipping Company while it was on its way from Wuhu to Nanking.

The crew said that a gang of 21 pirates, disguised as ordinary passengers, seized the vessel when it was passing the Sillangshan waters and completely looted the passengers, taking from them a booty worth NC\$30,000,000.

The pirates also looted all the arms carried by the dead and wounded officers, and decamped from the ship at Newtouho .--Central News.

Carabinieri and troops were mustered for emergency duty to prevent ernment that over a year ago 1 The Viceroy said: "It is my de- outbreaks in the observance of Il began to correspond with the British sire and hope that all elements in Duce's grab of power on October 28, in an effort to expedite the solving this Government will work together 1922, but were unable to prevent of urgent problems of Jewish surin harmony, both in dealing with most of the overall display of black a further mass meeting to 'consult the present problems of India and flags and Fascist symbols to plague the strikers later to-day. The har- in furthering the formation of a new the new born republic since Fascism of them to Palestine.

Scores have been arrested and hundreds of black flags torn down by the authorities throughout the country but the ringleaders escaped apprehension and the Government attempts to stamp out rising Fascism

were fruitless. The greatest activity came from the monarchist south. In Naples the police were busy throughout the day neutralising and carting away assortments of bombs and tearing down streaming black pennants. In the southern port city Fascist

flags were removed from the principal doorway of the Bank of Naples, from schools and from many bulldings on the principal streets. The explosion of a 1,000-lb, bomb killed one and injured two in

Milan where the fanatical Fascists dug up Mussolini's corpse last The police believed, however, Minister was reported to have stated that the bomb explosion was an that it had definitely been decided

his products by heating with an Crown). acetylene apparatus. In Rome and Naples special poll-Rome, Oct. 28 (UP).—Rescue tical police were patrolling the workers counted at least 40 dead streets and arresting groups of and more than 1,000 injured and youths and agitators found distrithousands homeless to-day fol- buting Fascist pamphlets which the

Carroll Case Opens At Sessions

The case against William Joseph ed with disorderly conduct, admitted damaged by Allied air bombings col- | Carroll, charged under the Defence be treated as confidential. lapsed when the Mazzeu River flood- Regulations with (1) between Decem- "I can only, therefore, regret ton, one of the senior BOAC pilots, ed its banks near the Sardinian ber 28, 1941, and February 20, 1942, that incomplete reports from Egypt immediately determined from the incapital of Cagliari, and left water assisting the enemy by serving as a should have appeared in the press. struments in his cockpit that the press. three yards, deep in the suburb of member of the Military Investigation These reports deal with only isolated sure system, was out of order and Bureau of the Japanese Army, and aspects of the talks, without refer- dived as steeply as safely possible to Seven others met their death at (2) noting as Procurer of Supplies once to the whole range of other take the plane out of the cold, rari-Porto Santo Stefano autside Leghorn for the Japanese for the purchase matters dealt with in the con- fled atmosphere. with some bodies carried one mile of various kinds of metals, chemi- versations: by the strong winds which at times cals and radio parts, opened at the reached cyclonic proportions. Off- Criminal Sessions illis morning before I have stated as to the nature of moment had come. I was alceping Mr Justice Williams.

> the Prosecution and the Hon Mr Leo at the mement." D'Almada Remedios is defending. The case is proceeding.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Royal Air Forca remove the danger of an outbreak rones of occupation in Germany vice Bill giving hospital committees officially announced here to-day. Five E-500, which took off from England of Commons, to-day that no change of war on the part of the former should in the near future be thrown more control over their own shells, which were fired within ten to-day to break the London to Paris in the status and position of Sudan inside—and attacked the cassengers.

Axis countries?—I hope so fundamental obstacles to the view to restoring Germany as a moved by the Opposition that the The French liner lie De France made a forced landing in a field 24 more apparent than real. establishment. of such amicable peaceful economic unit and thus Government was defeated three was shelled at the same place, some kilometres northeast of Paris with its . The clue, it is believed, lies in (Continued on Page 4) times inst week.—Reuter, time ago.—Reuter.

Support For Entry Of Jews To Palestine Reiterated. By Truman

Reservations

At the

LETTER TO KING OF SAUDI ARABIA

WYASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — President Harry Truman has sent a letter to King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, reiterating his support for the immediate entry of at least 100,000 Jews into Palestine and establishment of a Jewish National Home there, it was announced in Washington to-day.

"My feelings with regard to Arabs are at present of a most friendly character. I deplore any kind of conflict between Arabs and Jews and am convinced that if both peoples approach the problems before them in a spirit of conciliation and moderation, these problems can be solved to the lasting benefit of all concerned," said the President.

"I take this opportunity to, Your Majesty will use the great Palestine Jewry express my earnest hope that influence which you possess in finding in the immediate future a just and lasting solution." President Truman drew King Ibn Saud's attention to the situation of

the surviving victims of Nazi persecution in Europe and said that the Government and people of the United States had supported the concept of a Jewish National Home in Palestine since the termination of the first World War. The letter continued: "The United States which contributed its blood

and resources to winning that war could not divest itself. of certain responsibility for the manner which territories were disposed of. or for the fate of the peoples liberated at that time. National Home

"It took the position to which it still adheres that these peoples should be prepared for self-government and also that a National Home for Jewish people should be established in Palestine.

"It was entirely in keeping with the traditional policies of this Govvivors in displaced persons camps by. ed by the Palestine Labour partythe transfer of a substantial number (Mapai) the biggest single political

"This Government is still hopeful it may be possible to proceed along (Continued on Page 4)

Goes To Polls

Tel: 27880

Jerusalem, Oct. 28.—'The most important election in the history of Zionism takes place to-night when Palestine Jewry goes to the polls to elect 79 delegates to the 22nd World Zionist Congress due to open on December 9 at Basle, Switzerland—the scene of the first Congress in 1898.

On the result of the elections may rest 'the final decision whether Jews will join the London :talks on the future of Palestine when these resume on December 10. A dusk to down curfew which was

Jerusalem on October 19 is bein lifted to-night for one night to enable the Jews to vote. About 300,000 of Palestine's estimated 600,000 Jews have purchased

clamped down on Jewish quarters in

"shekel"—the Zionist emblem enlitling them to voic... The 15 parties contesting are head-

faction in Palestine. For the first time in the history of the elections the Jewish Communist Party is contesting.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE IN SUDAN STATUS CONTEMPLATED

London, Oct. 28.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, stated in the House of Commons to-day that no change in the existing status and administration of Sudan was contemplated.

tive) asked if the statements attri-Minister were incorrect. (On his return to Egypt from Egyptian Prime London the

isolated incident resulting from the to achieve unity between Egypt and attempts of a fruit peddler to ripen the Sudan under the Egyptian Mr Attlee replied: "They seem to me to be partial and misleading,

in so far as they seem to announce an agreement while these are purely preliminary conversations and nothing final was negotiated. In that respect I think Mr Lyttelton is "I must emphasise in the first

place that the exchanges of view which have taken place in London Mr Bevin, Foreign Secretary, and Sidky Pasho, Egyptian Prime Minister, were conversations of a personal and exploratory basis and not negotiations. "The conversations were ducted on the understanding they did not commit either

the conversations, the House will when I heard an explosion and the Mr M. A. da Silva is appearing for not wish to press for further details cabin filled with smoke." The other

D'Almada, instructed by Mr J. M. Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent Lady Winlined Mills. to night writes: The conflict between last Saturday's statement by tho Egyptian Prime Minister, Sidky Pasht, on his return to Catro that Egyptian sovereignty over Sudan

the ambiguities of the 1899 Anglo- kimmunitanianianianianianianianiani

Mr Oliver Lyttelton (Conserva- | Egyptian Treaty, on which the present condominium in Sudan is based buted to the Egyptian Prime This treaty, according to expert sources here, can be held to admit --(Continued on Page 4)

STOP PRESS

PRESSURISATION SYSTEM FAILS .

London, Oct. 28 (UP).-The BOAC Constellation "Balmoral" from New York landed at the London sirport ahead of schedule early to-day after pressurisation gave way over the Atlimite and the pilot had to dive from 19,000 feet to 7,000 feet.

A BOAC official said a loud "pop" was heard and the cabin of the airliner filled with smoke as the plane hended for Shannon airport....

The 26 passengers abourd the Con-Government and that they were to stellation were asleep when the pressure system failed. Capt G. R. Bux-

One of the passengers, Mrs Bolling-"I am sure that in view of what broke Kent, said "I thought my last passengers included Sir Percy and

BENGAL OUTRAGE

Doccir, Bengal, Oct. 28.—A curlew would be recognised, and Mr Cle- was clamped down to-day on the dis-

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



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U.S. Army Surplus Stores On Way To Shanghai

Some US\$500,000,000 worth of United States army surplus stores of various kinds, recently bought by the Chinese Government, is expected to begin arriving in Shanghai in the middle of November.

The goods, scattered over several Islands in the Pacific, include trucks and other vehicles and materials for building pontoons, nirfields, godowns and houses.

They will be transported to

Shanghai by two large vessels borrowed by the Chinese Government. The capacity of the two ships is said to be 20,000 tons a month. To expedite shipment of the stores, the Board of Supply-a Chinese Government organisation-has established a storage and transportation department in the Mariana Islands, with a branch office at Guam.-Reuter.

LESE MAJESTE CASE

Hirohito Accused of Eating Too Much Food

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (UP).—The Tokyo District Court prosecutor to-day demanded 10 years' imprisonment against Matsutaro Matsushima, Communist, charged with lese majeste because he carried a placard in the hunger demonstration last May in which he allegedly sareastically assailed Emperor Hirohito.

The placard carried an "imperial rescript" saying the Emperor ate to his heart's content but the people should die of starvation.

Kan Inumara, chief of the General Affairs Bureau of the Imperial Household Ministry, appearing as a witness, denied that food was wasted in the palace kitchen as charged by Communist Party members. He said: "As far as I know the Emperor's food is extremely simple and is not different from the general people." The defence counsel referred to a Gallup poll saying that Americans now generally consider the Emperor no better than the common people under democratic Japan and, therefore, the charge against the defend-

MOROCCO'S PETITION .

ant should be dismissed:

Abolition of System Of Spanish Protection

Tangier, Oct. 27.—The National Reform Party of Morocco to-day sent a cable to Dr Trygve Lie. Secretary-General of the United Nations, asking the United Nations to abolish the system of Spanish pro-

tection of Morocco. The cable, which is signed by ed adrift in the Channel in a small helped to track down suspects. Abdel Halek Torres, a prominent figure in Spanish Morocco, asks "The democratic nations, in the name of Justice and humanity, to abolish the morning when a small rowing boat ing a 30-minute strike to-morrow as was seen in the Straits off St Mar- a demonstration against the bomb system of protection imposed on mon who were months that attempt. The strike is being organis-Morocco." It continues: "This systhose who signed the Atlantic Charler save our people and bring us back others searched the beaches for them to freedom and independence.

EXPANSION OF EXPORT TRADE

THE Board of Trade's review of British overseas trade, just issued, is of particular interest for two reasons. In the first place, it demonstrates the steadiness with which the country's exports have been expanding since the beginning of this year. At the end of the first quarter, they stood at 84 per cent of the 1938 volume rising to 98 per cent in the second quarter and to 104 per cent (provisional estimate) in the third quarter.

quarter-15,300 tons-being over of the second quarter and represented

Secondly, it shows that this being nearly five times the 1938 steady rise is shared to a reit confirms the careful, coordinated planning which lies is that for exports of new ships. behind the British export drive, The figures of 5,000 to 6,000 and Sir Bosil Neven Spence (Conplanning which provides for show that Britain's big shipbuilding Secretary was aware that his deelshow that Britain's big shipbuilding Secretary was aware that his deelshow that Britain's big shipbuilding Secretary was aware that his deelshow that Britain's big shipbuilding Secretary was aware that his deelequitable distribution of man-programme is now beginning to show slon that free return passages would divisions, Poland 25 divisions, power and for purchase and results. The announcement this not be available to planters and Balkans 55 divisions. However, utilisation of essential raw materials along lines ensuring in the third quarter was close to 1,the maximum industrial output:

| Machine | Mach Machinery exports, for example, merchant shipbullding—of which are now 110 per cent of the per cent is scheduled for export, is a their wives who had not yet been Soviet division is smaller than either average 1938 volume, have risen from pointer to the prominent part this able to return because of their the American or British division, beauth to find re- industry will be taking in the na- health, inability to find re- Therefore 200 divisions might mean 118,700 tons in the second quarter | tional export drive, and 127,400 tons in he third. Ship- | Britain is also expanding exports ments of agricultural machinery, in of another type of transport-locaparticular, have soared during the motives. In the third quarter, last nine months, those for the last these exports nearly doubled those

three times the 1938 average. The value of electrical goods is 1938 figures. given as £7,000,000, £8,800,000 and While It is too early to make a £9,800,000 for the three quarters, | forecast for British export trade bringing shipments to the new high | during the last quarter of this year, record of three times the 1938 it is possible at least to reckon with figures. Allowing for the rise in a very favourable start. According prices, the volume was higher by to the Board of Trade, present indications are that October exports about 75 per cent.

Exports of radio sets have risen may approach the record figure of from 32,000 in the first quarter to 120 per cent of the 1938 volume 74,000 in the second and 102,000 in which was attained in July this the third quarter, the last figure year.

UNDULY GRANDIOSE

man to-day.

Reuter.

FUNERAL

imprisonment by a special court.- Reuter.

ADRIFT IN CHANNEL

The men had intended going only

ANSIVER TO

PREVIOUS PULLE

during the night.—Reuter.

URANIUM DEPOSITS IN TANGANYIKA just share.

more than a threefold increase on

London, Oct. 28.—British regret at the "unduly grandlose funeral given of uranium, the essential ingredient of potatoes and dry beans had doubled to John Rallis, former quisling pre- the atomic bomb, have been found and the price of wheat had somemier of Greece under German oc- in Uluguru Mountains in Tanganyika, times trebled in comparison with cupation, who died on Saturday, was the Chief Inspector of Mines for the the prices a year ago. expressed by a Foreign Office spokes- territory, stated to-day.

Rallis, who was deprived of his Tanganyika. Certain minerals such ducers give way indefinitely to the nationality in 1944 by King George of as radioactive substances, diamonds temptation of higher prices, the Hellenes, died of cancer and his and salt, we told them, were under means the ruin of our currency." funeral, according to Athens reports strict Gov mment control.

STUTTGART ARRESTS

·Stuttgart, Oct. 28.—Fifteen arrests have been made since last night's Walmer, Kent, Oct. 28.—After a explosion outside the DeNazification ... night-long search for two men report- Courts at Esslingen. Police dogs rowing boat, the Walmer lifeboat was German workers at Esslingen which re-launched about nine o'clock this is in the United States zone are stag-

men who were waving their arms ed by the trade unions. weakly and flying pieces of rag as | There were no casualties from the tem is arbitrary and Imperialistic signals. The boat was carried away explosion, which was similar to at and its application during 34-years last night by a strong wind and tide. tempts made against the courts ten

Half of the 600 workers engaged and the United Nations Charter to for a short trip. Coastguards and in dismantling an alreraft factory for Russia went on strike to-day in protest against the Russian removal notification of the next-of-kin.

of workers. The workers are holding a meeting to-night to decide on future action.—

the slam-fulfilling trick. Unfortun-

NORTH

North-South vulnerable.

South, dealer,

suits from which declarer might get | South's strong opening.

went!

Commons Statement On Return Of Malayan Planters

London, Oct. 28.—"It is probable that all who are eligible for free return passages to Malaya will be offered accommodation in ships returning before December," declared the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, mawering a question in the House of Commons to-day about free return passages to Malaya for planters and their wives.

"Where good reason can be shown for inability to accept any such The number of new motor cars markable degree by a high perexported in the third quarter was free passage at a later date will centage of different manu- 20,620, or almost double 1938 exfactured goods. The significance ports for the period. Figures for but refusal without adequate reason armed forces among the Big Three. of this latter development is that preceding quariers were 6.779 and of accommodation offered will According to the papers the figure naturally entail forfeiture of claims of 200 divisions does not constitute One of the most interesting returns to free passage," he said.

employment, or because of lack of only 1,500,000 men

accommodation. cases.—Reuter.

FRENCH FOOD CRISIS PLEA BY PREMIER

Paris, Oct. 27.-It is forecast that Paris will mext week have less than one quarter of the meat needed to provide everybody with the official ration of 300 grammes.

M. Bidault, in his broadcast appeal last night, asserted that there were enough potential food supplies in France to assure every citizen a

Efforts towards a free market in foodstuffs, he said, had resulted in immediate and big increases Dar es Salaam, Oct. 28.—Specimens prices. In a few days the price of

'The issue to-day," he said, He was replying to questions from to maintain national independence Africans as to their mining rights in and protect currency. If the pro-

Declaring that every step should was attended by several hundred Africans were free to carry out be taken to ensure the health of Right-wing politicians. In May last mining operations on exactly the same | children, M. Bidault disclosed that the French birth rate this year had year, Rallis was sentenced to life footing as Europeans or Asiatics. shown the greatest increase in over 25 years.. "France this year will have 900,000 children," he said "It would be criminal to discourage this effort."—Reuter.

YOKOHAMA TRAGEDY

Army Hendquarters announced that promote two American women SCAP work- especially industrial and mining, acers were drowned during Navy Day cording to Mr Hslao Chin, Vicecelebrations yesterday, when a station Minister of Economic Affairs, quotwagon plunged into 40 feet of water ed by the official Central News off the edge of South Pier and sank Agency. alongside the USS' Chicago.

"The necident resulted from sudden failure of the brakes which caused the car to roll off the pier. names of the victims are being withheld for 48 hours, until official

JiA. Butler and G.M. Kirkland, American Red Cross workers, were shot to the surface by pressure and had no time to save the women.

West opened the spade queen.

South won, counted sure tricks, and

came out one short. Hence, after

only superficial thought, he tried the

heart finesse. East captured

dummy's jack and still had the

heart suit stopped, so down South

It was true that South had a

good chance to win an extra heart

trick, either by winning the finesse

or by bringing home dummy's

fourth heart through a good break,

but it was also true that the ful-

filling trick could have been de-

finitely counted on in a different

direction. I refer, of course, to the

shown out on the first lead, marking

West with seven cards in the sult.

South should have cashed two dia-

mond tricks, two clubs and the two

CONCERN OVER STRENGTH OF SOVIET ARMY

London, Oct. 27.—Diplomatic circles here are trying to explain away the concern caused by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's question in the House of Commons last Wednesday about the strength of the Soviet Army stationed outside Soviet Russia which Mr Churchill estimated at 200 divisions.

 Several papers to-day also dealt any really alarming factor. The disposal of the probable 200 divi-

recommodation.

The Soviet Union is also stationing 250,000 of its troops in the Far East. give an assurance that this date At the end of the war the Russians would be extended in all reasonable had mobilised an estimated 12,000,-000 men or approximately the same as the Americans mobilised. Since VJ-Day the number of Russians demobilised was estimated at 7,000,-000, Americans demobilised 9,000,000 and British 3,000,000. As a result Soviet Russia now maintains about 5,000,000 within its own border. while America has 3,000,000 and Britain 170,000 men.—Central News.

Yorkshire Post Estimate Leeds, Oct. 28 (UP).—The Yorkshire Post military cor-respondent estimated to-day that Russia maintains an army of 360 divisions totalling 3,500,000 men distributed

as follows: Germany 82 divisions, Poland 10, Rumonia 25, Bulgaria eight, Hungary 16, Austria 16, Yugo-Slavia one, Czecho-Slovakia one, Baltie and Black Sea 30, Russian territories 171 making the European total 189. The correspondent said a European

division totalled 9,000 men and the Aslatic 12,000. "The Soviet system of occupation

consists of establishing blocks of troops in each country with fully manned lines of communication with Russia. About enc-third of the divisions are employed on communication routes and there is a fanshaped distribution from the Baltic to the Black Sen.

Loans To China To Be Used Exclusively For Reconstruction

Henceforth China will use the pro-Yokohama, Oct. 28. (UP).—Eighth ceeds of foreign loans exclusively to reconstruction projects,

Mr Hsiao is said to have emphasised that loans under negotiation-he did not specify with what nationswill be spent in procuring urgently needed machinery, and communications and water conservancy equip-

China also intends to secure a number of completely equipped factories from abroad, he declared. Mr Hstao revealed that, in order to step up the economic rehabilitation of the country, the Government

will shortly introduce a system under

which the nation will be divided into seven economic regions, each under the control of an Industrial and Commerce Supervision Department. The controlling bureaus, will be located in Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tlentsin, Chungking, Lanchow (in the north-western province of

TRAINING OF DUTCH TROOPS IN BRITAIN

Kansu) and Mukden.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 28.—It is most unlikely that Netherlands froops will be trained in Britain after November 30-the date by which the British military responsibility in Indonesia is to end. Maj Mayhew, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said in revealed spade situation. East had the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question by Lieut Col Recs | Williams (Labour). 'Maj Mayhow added that these ar-

rangements were made originally top hearts, then led the spade ten because the Germans were still in from dummy (or led up to that Holland. He had no doubt that in card. With West following suit future the Netherlands Government twice in diamonds and in clubs, he Twould not at all want to send soldiers could have only two hearts; after "over here" for training. The great-

-Router.

SECURITY OF NANKING

battallon of Chinese gendarmes which is undergoing special training for occupation duties in Japan has been diverted to a security mission in. Nanking for the duration of the National Assembly scheduled for No-

vember 12. Two infantry divisions, originally carmarked for occupation duties, were sent to the North Kiangau front for the civil war earlier. It was indicated that Chinese occupation. in Japan would be indefinitely do-

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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Mike'll Get Curls Next

OH, BOY! --- IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE D' POWER TO HYPNOTIZE

OH, OH --- HERE'S YOU'RE A LITTLE TOUGH MIKE ---I BETTER USE MY HYPNOTISM

GOIL --- YOU'RE A LITTLE GOIL , PLAYIN' WITH HER TOYS -

WHAT A BOOTIFUL NEW DOLL-

Strengthened By **Embassy Creation**

(By Doon Campbell)

"Indian Agency General" was unnailed from the wall of 42 Peiping Road, the newest embassy in the capital of China was momentarily without an Ambassador and a national flag. Outwardly there was hardly any-

thing to indicate that overnight one of Nanking's most junior, diplomatic missions and biossomed into a topranking embassy. •

Twenty-one embassies and four legations are now established inside Nanking's ancient city wall. Observers were scarcely surprised when the Governments of China and India raised the status of their respective diplomntle missions to the

level of embassies. Being neighbours and possessing two of the largest sets-of humanity in the world, there are many economic, cultural links and traditional affinities binding China and India.

New Inventory

Pandit Nehru, Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government, who has consistently championed the demecratic aspirations of a united Chinn, has just, propounded a new inventory of big Powers.

Mr. Nehru boldly named the United States, the Soviet Union, India and China as the "Four World

Powers." China likewise attaches great importunce to the consolidation of her relations with Indla, A Chinese Foreign Office official told me that the appointment of the first Chinese Ambassador to New Delhl was matter warranting the personal attention of the Generalissimo.

The official said that the Generalissimo would choose tone of our best men" for the post. There has been inevitable speculation, although wellinformed quarters are unusually rejuctant to suggest a name.

Qualified Candidates

A few key Government officials who are most frequently mentioned as well-qualified candidates in unofficial circles are Dr Kon Nai-kunng, Political Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Wan Yuan-ning, member of the Legislative Yuan and Dr Sun Fo's right-hand man. (Dr Wen was one-time Chinese representative of the Ministry of Information in Hongkong).

While the appointment of these two officials is doubtlessly acceptable, it is questionable if the Government could spare either.

Dr Knn, born in Kwongsi 50 years ugo, held top Government posts ever since his graduation from Linguan University in 1922.

Dr Wen Yuan-ning, 46 years old, graduated from Cambridge University, and was a Ministry of Information's representative in India four years ago.

The implications of the decision to open up full diplomatic relations between India and China are many and far-reaching. Revival of common interests which have waned somewhat since the monumental travel records of Huen Teang and other Chinese Buddhist scholars in the early centuries, has already begun.

There is no doubt that the growth of a Pan-Asiatic sentiment will certainly be accelerated.-Reuter.

Jap Peace Conference May Be Earlier Than Thought

Shigeru Yoshida told the press today that he hoped his Cabinet would |-police. continue in office until the peace treaty conference on Japan was held. He believed that, owing to the favourable trend toward recovery of worldwide economy as well as trade, the peace conference might be held sooner than was commonly expected.

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Passenger's Allegations

Cairo, Oct. 28 (UP).-A survivor charged to-day that the of the ill-fated French nirliner which crashed in the Egyptian desert refused to heed the appeals of the passengers that the plane should land at Cairo although the radio had failed six times since the takeoff from Paris.

Ellay Sasson, Oriental secretary of the Jewish Agency, said the pilot snapped "Mind your own business" when the passengers recognised Cairo ng the plane circled the airfield and suggested that he should land.

The pilot, Sasson declared, kepi reassuring those aboard that he was fully confident and capable of picking out Cairo airport. Sasson said the plane after passing

Cairo continued through Upper Egypt until the fuel ran out and crashed into the hill as the pilot tried to make a forced landing on the desert plateau.

foot precipice. All of the 18 passenners were injured. .

engineer of the Jewish Agency, died mounts in India and China. of burns.

The passengers were stranded on the desert for 48 hours before reaching hospital.

Benzene Derivative Sweeter Than Sugar

Prof Pleter Eduard Verkade of Delft Technical University, Holland, U.S., Great Britain and Canada. has reported the discovery of a new chemical compound 4.000 times as sweet as cane-sugar which promises far-reaching economies in food, candy and beverage industries and may help to end the worldwide sugar

Addressing the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society. Prof Verkade said the new substance, which he .declared is by far sweetest known to man, is a benzene derivative. Developed during the war, it is already being manufactured in the Netherlands and has been used successfully as sweetening agent there and in several other European countries where it has l been patented. Verkade said the has been filed. He said the enormous | tends to increase far more rapidly per cent. industrial potentialities of the compound are suggested by comparison with saccharine and dulcine which were the only synthetic sweetening ngents in practical use until recent-

He sald saccharine is only 200. to 700 times as sweet as cane sugar while dulcine is 70 to 250 times as sweet. He said paryllartine, which is a compound described as a pertime with a taste 2,000 times as sweet as sugar, formerly held the record for sweetening power. He said the new benzene deriva-

tive has only slight solubility in water but due to its high sweetening power this solubility is sufficient in every respect.

BERLIN BOROUGH MAYOR INJURED

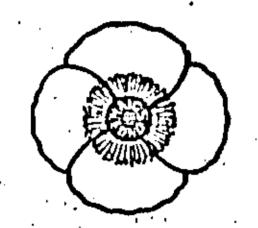
Berlin, Oct. 28. (UP)--Martin Kellermann, deputy Mayor of the Berlin borough of Mitte, was in a critical condition in a Berlin hospital. to-day as the result of an October Gifu, Oct. 28 (UP). - Premier 26 accident in which his chauffeur was killed by a German highway

Kellerman's driver, Herbert Horn was shot to death by a German policeman when he ignored warnings to stop at a roadblock near Bernau, 30 miles from Berlin.

The car was travelling at 30 miles an hour when it crashed into a tree, injuring both Kellerman and his wife, the police sald.

Party member, is the second Russian appointed official to be involved in shooting within a week. On October 23 the body of Hans Hammerschmidt, Mayor of Ruhlsdorf, Brandenburg, was found in a ditch near Berlin and the

REMEMBRANCE DAY



EARL HAIG'S FUND HONGKONG.

Remembrance Day will be observed on 10th November Popples will be sold on Saturday, 9th

It is a day of remembrance dedicated to those, who fought and endured so much between 1014/18 and 1030/45. It has become also an occasion when those in distant parts of the Empire turn their thoughts to Britain and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is even more necessary than ever before to secure support for Earl Halg's Fund for the war Disabled. The need is great, and the Committee of the British Lesion feel that you will wish to be identified in an endeavour to alleviate the distress of the present and future

If you wish to contribute something to so deserving a cause cheques should be made payable to "Itemembrance Day Fund" and sent to Messrs Percy Smith & Co., Windsor House, Hongkong. Donations will be acknowledged in the

Sino-Indian Ties French Air Liner: FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD'S SITUATION FOOD

TWO-THIRDS OF **POPULATION** NORMALLY UNDERNOURISHED

TWO of every three of the world's population normally are undernourished and many more probably are doomed to malnutrition in the future, the Population Reference Bureau reports.

THE Bureau was organised than its food supply, causing the A as "a non-profit scientific weakest to starve. educational organisation for purposes of gathering, co-relating stocks since the days of Malthus, distributing population One of its aims is to point out what it considers to be the need for population limitation as a means of improving world conditions.

The Bureau, in its Intest publication, quoted the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Clinton P. Anderson as snying: "The present food crisis is not an unusual situation—it is only The airliner caught fire and the unusually severe. There's never passengers had to break out of the enough food in the world to give World Wars I and II. flaming wreckage. They started everyone what he needs to eat, at tumbling downhill and piled up any given moment. Two-thirds of against a rock on the edge of a 20- the world's people are chronically undernourished,

Joseph Ellahu Perlman, aged 33, is witnessed daily as starvation

The Population Reference Bureau be paid. said that easing of this chronic food deficiency is supposed to be accomlike China, Russia and India.

food producing capacity of such values that go with it, is incalculable." large parts of the earth could be doubled, this would be no match for the increase in population" which should result if death rates of these countries are cut to the levels of the

Population Factor

A present food famine stems from sources fictencies.

While intensified agricultura methods have greatly increased food recent death rates have been reduced and birth rates increased. During the ten years preceding World War II, the population increase equalled the combined totals of the United States, Great Britain and Canada The Bureau fears that in these statistics are the roots of to-day's disputes.

Population Bulletin, organ of the Burenu, said, "the increase 563,000,000 between 1900 and 1940 mily have set the stage for the present world food crisis, if not also for

Evidence of Mr Anderson's claim support a tremendously increased is to keep the press informed about the price for his exploitation must | White House.

British scientists Whyte and Jacks in their book "Vanishing cept on Sundays or when the Presiplished by increasing the food pro- Lands" state that "the price that dent is out of town-he holds press ducing capacity of large countries has been and still must be paid, in conference; reporters who spend the soil and social security, prosperity, day hanging about the White House But, it said, "assuming that the health contentment and nesthetic lobby hoping to catch and interview

"Pork Barrel"

World, led by the United States, various visits, issues or forewarns has been the world's "pork barrel." of any statement by the President Suspiciously eyeing the Old World, that is due that day, and submits the Population Bureau urges that himself to all and any questions now is the time for the United about the White House and its far-A lihough most people think the States to conserve its natural re- flung interests.

war destruction, the Department of Population experts estimate 100,-Agriculture says "world production 000,000 people as an ideal number of all foods in 1945-46 was about for the United States. The Intest five per cent less than in pre-war." count is 40,000,000 above that figure. points out, however, that At the same time, the end of allowance for wartime population American resources is beginning to increases cuts the per capita food be seen. Official surveys show that production about 12 per cent. Thus known usable reserves of 22 essential diversionary "no comments" or "I increases in population account for minerals have been cut to a 35- don't know;" he seldom goes "off the about seven per cent of food de- year supply; that we are losing the record" either, but allows news-The Population Reference Bureau every day through erosion that in or else to attribute them to an unfigures reiterate the 18th Century the 30 years from 1909 through 1938 identified "White House spokesman." application for an American patent Malthusian theory that population U.S. standing timber decreased 40

Should be Very Helpful In Scientific Work

Washington, Oct. 28 (UP).—Army Air Forces sources disclosed that improved rockets were being developed which would penetrate much farther than the German V-2 that recently soared some 100 miles of White Sands. They said the missiles would-be-equipped---with---vacuum chambers which would open automatically on reaching the ionosphere and take "samples" of rarifled atmosphere for study by scientists, other data to be recorded by cameras and technical equipment built into

They reported long strides in the emphasized that push-button war was still a long way off-some 10 to 25 years anyway.

Scientists are working to give rockets an "nutomatic pilot"-tiny pneumatic motors to operate the rudmatically if the nocket swerved off! its course—also on a plan for guiding missiles from the ground with radio Other rockets will be guided by a "homing device", directing them to a

P.I. REHABILITATION

New Office to Handle Joint Programme

Thomas MacDonald, Commissioner establishment of a new division begin the \$100,000,000, four-year, joint United States-Philippines programme of restoring highways, streets and bridges in the islands, and for economic rehabilitation and development.

Mr MacDonald named Mr Francis Turner as division engineer for the new office. He said the United States had allocated \$9,960,000 development of guided missiles but work in the present fiscal year, terminating June 30, 1947. The division office in Manifa would, be part of a larger rehabilitation programme myolving port and harbour work, air transport, the fishing industry, school and hospital reconstruction, improveder, first to be turned on nuto- ment of the public health and broad personal transition programme.

> Scientists said the rocket also could be equipped with the proximan approaching aircraft formation.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Truman's Link With The Press And Public

(By William Hardenstle)

When a newspaper story hegins "The White House said today...."the reporter is almost certainly quoting the Missouri drawl of a tall, sad-looking exnewspaperman who, for £2,500 a year acts as chief link between Mr Harry Truman and the press and public.

He is Mr Charles G. Ross-newspapermen familiarly call him "Charlle" and none of the reference books BJy what the "G" stands for-socalled Presidential Press Secretary, friend of the Chief Executive since High School days, and one of the top members of that important but unofficial body which political enemies term the White House "kitchen cabinet,"

In the opinion of most experienced Washington observers, Mr Ross has one of the most unpleasant and least rewarding posts in the American The bulletin insists that only Government. Though, as the Presithrough exploitation of natural re- dent's No. 1 secretary, he ranks as sources by modern 'mechanical an important adviser on matters of methods has the world been able to policy and protocol, his main task population. But it maintains that everybody and everything in the

> Daily Conference Every morning at 10.30 a.m.-ex-Presidential callers shuffle into his office and hear his account of Mr Truman's activities.

He runs through the day's calling During the past 50 years the New list, ticking off the reasons for the

Often enough in time of crisis, domestic or foreign, he has the press into his office several times a day; often while, say, crucial strike negotiations are going on in a backroom, he is at his desk until after midnight.

Generally speaking, he is frank with the Press, indulging rarely in equivalent of 200 40-nere farms papermen to quote his words direct,

Watch for Traps Of his many other duties-press surveying, contacting, speech and statement formulation—his chief is that of "stage managing" the President's own weekly press conferences. Here, he is supposed to listen closely to every, thing the President says, advise him on a tricky question i necessary, and head him off "booby traps that cunning reporters try to set in the frank give-and-take of

these sessions. It is, in fact, for his part in these Washington, Oct. 27 (UP).—Mr conferences that Mr Ross has suffered most criticism; it has been said Public Roads, announced the that, if he had grasped the full significance of the occasion, he might have averted the severe mistakes the President has made at his recent press conferences-particularly...the one. which touched off the recent

"Wallace crisis." Whether such criticism is justifled, it is not easy to say. One thing is certain, however, Ross is sincerely—some say fanatically—devoted

It is a friendship founded schoolday experiences together. The friendship has ripened though remained constant ever since. They both graduated from Independence Missourl, High School at the same time. While Mr Truman first went into farming, then the haberdashery business, then into state and finally national politics, Mr Ross carved out for himself a distinguished career in American journalism.

"Elder Statesman" Apart from a spell as professional of journalism at the University of Missouri, Mr Ross spent 26 years Kellerman, a Socialist Unity factory ship or other large metallic ity fuse to explode it in the air near working for the highly respected St Louis Post Dispatch. All but five of those years were spent in Washington, first in general reporting, which won him a Pulitzer Prize for outstanding newspaper work, then as an "elder statesmon" journalist confining himself to writing occasional reflective, interpretative articles on economic and political, developments, which were widely read not only in St Louis but throughout the nation.

The day after Mr Roosevelt died. Mr Truman rang up Mr Ross and said; "I want you to be my press secretary." Mr Ross accepted promptly, and has held the post ever since.

sourions whom the President has gathered round him as White House staff and "kitchen cabinet." "Charlie"_Ross - has one of the toughest and most difficult jobs the

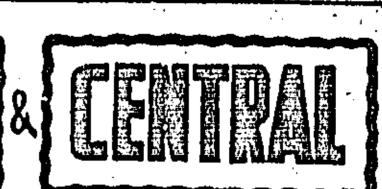
He is one of several fellow Mis-

President his to offer. Operating always under the pitiless publicity glare of the American and worldpress and radio, he is the spokesman of the executive head of one of the earth's three major

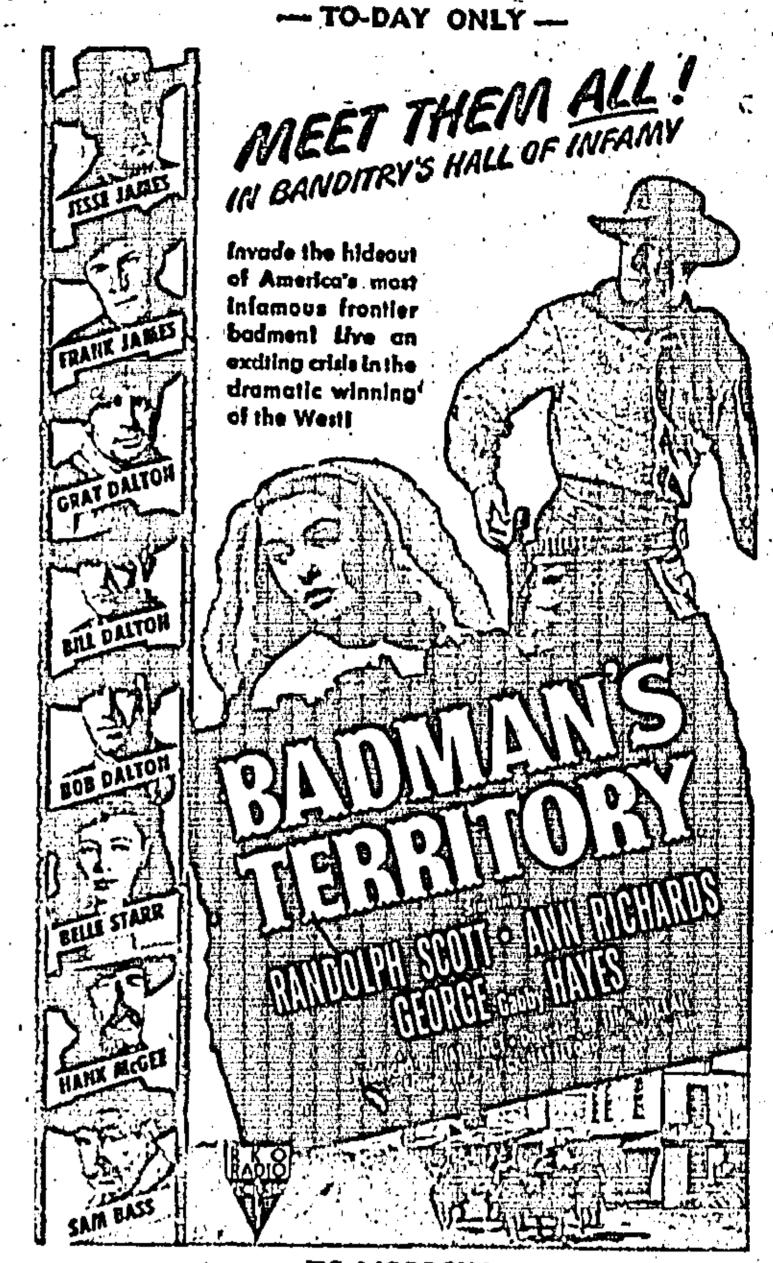
Mr Attlee himself and his Cabinet can speak in the House of Commons; Stalin addresses the world only as and when he chooses; but the President of the United States, from day to day, speaks through the diffident, drawling tones of school friend, Mr C. G. Ross,-Reuter.

TROOPS IN JAVA

New-Delhi, Oct. 27 (UP) - Pandit Nehru told the Central Assembly to-November and that he would not tolerate any subterfuge or delay.



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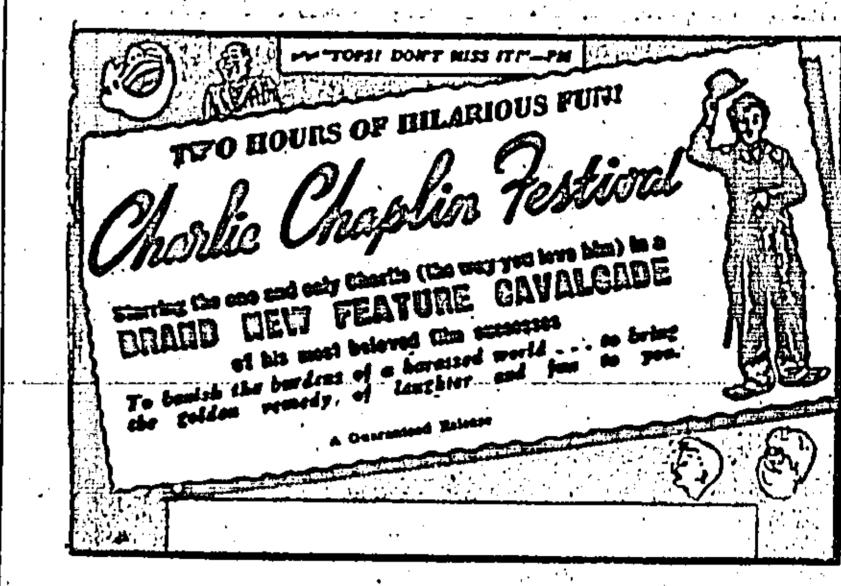
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SLAV CONGRESS

announced to-day that the Slav Committee in Yugo-Slavia has received a letter from the Executive Committee of the Council of Canadian South Slavs informing it that a special delegation numbering 15 members will attend the Slav prove the allocation of critically short supplies.

Belgrade, Oct. 28 (UP).—It was

Congress in Belgrade. Yugo-Slavia plans to have a net-work of powerful radio transmission stations, according to the radio committee which is at present meeting dry that Indian troops would be with. in Belgrade. The plans call for the drawn from Indenesia by the end of erection of new stations and the 1947 as well as the founding of a strengthenting of the technical domestic radio industry as coon as forces of existing stations during possible.

JAPAN'S PETROLEUM

. Tokyo, Oct. 28 .- The Japanese Government was ordered to-day to terminate the petroleum monopoly by dissolving all statutes and ordin-ances pertaining to the distribution . of petroleum. The move, according to a SCAP announcement, is to im-

The SCAP directive ordered the Japanese authorities to place petrol under a government agency.--Central News.

SHIPPING NEWS

Afreratt Carrier: Glory, 1. Cruiser: Belfast, 2; Bermuda, Dry Destroyer: Penn, AFD: Cotsack, South Wall Tidal Basin; Comet, South Wall on Cosnack: Constance F1. Escort Vessel: Opossum, Aberdeen Dry Submarine Depot Ship: Adamant North aubmarine: 'Astute, Tally-lio Talkoo; Talent, on Adamant. TU 78.7.6: Neches (AO 47), A4; YP 343, on Neches; Georges (DE 697), D15. Chinese Frigate: Fu Po, on Tamar. Chinese LST: Chung Hain, M4; Chung

Administered by Commodore-In Depot Ship: Tamar (affoat), West Arm.
VS18: Fort Constantine, A14.
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Jetty; Fort Sandusky, 18; Fort Provid-

ABIB: Fort Langley, F2.
Ships run by or for Sea Transport Omcert Katsuragi, E6. Ollers: Celerol. Empire Rapidol, Yaumati, Anchorage; Birchol, Oll Fuel, Jetty; Empire Garden, M5; Serbol on Tamar; Wave Governor, Oil Fuel Jelly; Wave Chief, E3; War Sudra, Boom Defence Vessels Baronia, Boom Defence Depot Kowloon; Barmond, Mackie's. Salvage Vessel: King Salvor, North Arm, Tidal Basin, Lifting Craft: 25, 20, Mackle's; 50 Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Mackie's. Rescue Tugs: Encore, Tidal Basin, En-

ticer. East Arm. MAIDL: 1100, 1107, 1105, Kowloon Camber: 1100, Aberdeen. Tug: Rockpldgeon, Rockglen, Rockland Ships in Maintenance and Reserve LCT: 1131, 913, 1150, 1160, 1195, 1241, Kowloon Camber.

NBC: 100, Aberdeen; 110, Wellington Boom Defence Vessel: Barbain, Boom Defence Depot Kowloon: Bartizan, Tidal Barin. HMDL: 1000, 1002, 1000, 1100, Kowloon Camber. Rockforest, Rockwing, Rock mount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall

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fochow, Holt's Wharf. Bailing To-day Mul Hock (Chin Seng Hong), fo Swatow, Bangkok, p.m., 110. Clovis Victory (APC), for Shanghal Hanyang (B & S), for Shanghal, 4 p.m. Benlawers (Bank Line), for Straits. HMS Belfast, Glory, Constance,

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Shengking, Talkoo Dock.

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Wuchang, Laichikok.

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Silveriandal Kowloon Dock.

Expected Arrivals October 30

Hai Yang, from Foochow, Amoy, Tjisadane, from Manila, Amoy. Halcakala, from Manila. Van der Helst, from Shanghal. Lok Sang from Takso. Pronte, from Swatow. 11MS Contest, from Singapore, October 31 Benalder, from UK, Straits. Tjitjalengka, from Batavia, Singapore. Nagara, from Europe, Stralts. Treveince, from UK. Kwai Sang, for Sandakan, Expected Ballings October 30

York, Boston. Empire Park, for Pakhol, Halphong Sandviken, for Swatow. Deebank, for Shanghal. October 31 Pronto, for Salgon, Singapore, Mashet, for Macao Halphong. Erica Moller, for Swatow, Amoy, Van der Helst, for Straits, Colombo Port Sald, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo. Sammex, for Singapore New York. Poyang, for Shanghal. Kut Bang, for Singapore, Calcuita. Tisadane, for Sandakan, Macassar

Mount Dayls, for Manila, Straits, New

PEACE PRESERVATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Canton Oct. 28.—A conference to strengthen peace and order on the border areas of Kwangtung and Kwangsi was opened to-day at Wuchow in Kwangsi. All magistrates and special commissioners of border districts in the two provinces will take part in discussions which will last several days.—Central News.

THE CASE OF PU Y

Shanghai, Oct. 28 (UP).—The morning paper Shun Pao, in a dis patch from Nanking, said that the Chinese Foreign Office had sent a memorandum to the Soviet Ambassador, A. Petrov, requesting early extradition of the puppet Manchukuo emperor. Henry Pu Yl, in secordance with previous agreement.

BULGARIAN ELECTIONS

Kimon Georgiov, Bulgarian Prime Minister, nor Micorgi Kultchev, Foreign Minister, had been reelected in the Bulgarian general election.—Reuter.

Battle Against British Credit To Crime Wave In Britain

Criminal Investigation Depart | man told Reuter to-day. ment's officers have been told that they must smash the highly organised gangs which have recently stolen jewels and clothing worth £100,000 in and around London.

in crime in London despite the fact that the Metropolitan Police force is under-staffed but the outbreak of jowel robberies has altered the situa-

There is no doubt that Scotland Yard means to break up the gangs responsible for these crimes. Scotland Yard does not think the robberies are the work of one gang. It is thought that a highly organised gang is operating in Central London and that at least four other gangs are working in outlying districts with their headquarters in the suburbs and provincial towns.

It is also felt that the master minds behind the blg robberies are receivers who are the product of the black market and that they are in touch with the five gangs on the one hand and the black market channels

on-the other. from the British and Allied forces exhaustion of the £10,000,000 the are involved in the present wave of March agreement stipulated, Britain robberles and it is not true—as has must pay for further purchases from been suggested in some quarters here | Switzerland in gold. —that the United States military authorities are co-operating with Scotland Yard.

serters in Britain is now very small ment ordered a complete stoppage and there is no evidence that they of all Swiss exports to the Sterling took part in the recent robberies .- Area, because the Sterling Area's

Switzerland

London, Oct. 28.—The Swiss Government has requested earliest possible talks with the Bri-London, Oct. 28.—The stage tish Treasury about the Angloset for a new battle against Swiss financial agreement of crime in Britain and the London last March, a Treasury spokes-

Swiss officials state the tourist trade has absorbed too much (£0,-000,000) of the £10,000,000 credit granted to Britain under the March agreement.

This compares with the British There has been a steady decrease | Chancellor of the Exchequer's latest estimate of £3,000,000.

The Swiss anticipated a much higher proportion of sterling credit -which under present arrangements should last until next March-would be spent on importing Swiss goods. The credits are mutually held but obviously British exports Switzerland have been insufficient to prevent Britain drawing on very large percentage of the credit granted by Switzerland.

Swiss officials, therefore, emphasise that the whole question of Anglo-Swiss trade balance will be limited to the question of Britain port market by means which buying more goods and decreasing would merely impose on Britain said. the tourist trade.

No London official figures are available on the extent Britain has already drawn on the credit, but reliable circles estimate the present There is no evidence that deserters total at least £8,000,000. After the

The Swiss request for fresh discussion of the agreement may be the basis of reports current in The number of United States de- South Africa that the Swiss Governcredit is exhausted.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND U.S. ATTACKED

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speakers of the past three days who have denounced Franco Spain.

"It is a curious paradox," stated M. Rzymowski, "that long after world opinion has condemned the greatest Faselst criminals, Hitler and Mussolini, and after justice has been done, their creature Franco should still be in power, oppressing the people of Spain and endangering other peoples, propagating Fascism and scoffing at our efforts toward

He urged the United Nations to force the ousting of Franco and thus greatly further the cause of peace in the world and fulfil the hope that the United Nations would no longer tolerate what is intoler-

M. Rzymowski said Poland's stand on the veto stemmed from the belief that the United Nations was based on the co-operation of the great Powers -eo-operation which was the primary factor in victory and in the day must become the primary, factor in maintaining peace. The significance of the rule of unanimity under the Charter was that it compelled the great Powers to seek mutual understanding, look for the bonds that united them, not the factors that divided them. To abandon the principle of unanimity would be to destroy the very foundations of the structure which they had just begun

to test with so much effort. New Zealand, Saudi-Arabia and China indicated readiness to support national armed forces." an anticipated United States pro- In an obvious' reference to veto power.

Prince Amir Falsal al Saud, told the sovereign nations, nor Assembly, "Saudi-Arabia will join anything be done against the those nations who seek painstaking- aspirations and freely expressed ly a revision of the Charter of the desires of the populations of certain United Nations, aiming at ellmina- | regions." tion of the so-called veto power. Such velo power gives a group of States a privileged position that in- Slovakian Prime Minister, raised fringes on the principle of equality the question of Spain, referred to by which lies at the root of our or- the Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve ennisation."

Arab state to collaborate in building freedom.

future peace. Hussein Heykal Pasha, demanded with power of the veto-sald he that the Big Powers withdraw troops would support any proposal which stationed in small countries and might be found to use the veto in cease related forms of external pres- moderation without changing the sure on little nations."

statement was considered applicable sense of discrimination." to Russia as well as to Britain.

He said Egypt, which was nego- Carl Barendsen, criticising the veto, tions more difficult. Reuter. unting for the withdrawal of British said that if the question were put troops from her country, stood by to the man amd woman in the the insistence that "no foreign troops street the "veto would be blown should be permitted to remain in a away in a gale of indignant repudiacountry's territory without the coun- tion. The great Powers are not at, try's express approval."

proclaims that United Nations should Ho also criticised the Security "No nations trave the right to possess be devised to give to the vote and year or two, it is learned. special privileges outside its own voice of each member of the United. The average annual production territories and no peaceful nation Nations authority proportionate to between 1935 and 1957 was 160,000 should be submitted to recreion or its size and status, he added. penetration.

sure on the other by the display, open or latent, of its forces. "The Egyptian delegation renews its declaration that occupation by foreign troops of territory of United Nations members constitute a grave menace to members' sovereignty and is incompatible with the essential

principles of the Charter. Can Exert Pressure "No foreign troops, should be authorised to remain in any territory without the formal approval of the sovereign people concerned. These troops have been used more than once to exert pressure on governments at the moment when economic and political negotiations were proceeding,"

Asking the United Nations to adopt laws governing such cases, Hassan Pasha said: "Such a nation, however large, would be able to put itself above the law either by right of the veto or other such means. To prepare for a future regime of equality we should begin immeliberation of mankind and which to- diately a gradual restraint of the Veto right.

Charter. Such vacuum offers the imperialism of yesterday a chance of being re-born against the wish of those nations.

"The Assembly should demand Egypt made the day's strongest at- from he Military Staffs Committee tacks on big Power policies and a time limit for the creation of inter-

posal for more discreet use of the Palestine, the Egyptian delegate declared: "Re-settlement of refugees Saudi-Arabia's chief delegate, should in no case be imposed on

Spanish Question Dr. Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Lie, in his opening speech to the He also urged the strengthening Assembly. It was the Secretaryof the International Court of Justice. General's duty according to the Prince Falsal described the Arab Charter, Dr. Masaryk said, to call League as part of the United Na- Intention to conditions wherever tions, instituted as a model for com- they might exist which were a plete co-operation, permitting the danger to peace, democracy and

Dr. Wellington Koo, on behalf The Egyptian delegate, Mohammed of China,—one of the five countries Charter. "While it is too early to Husseln Pasha said Egypt con- consider any review of the Charter sidered the presence of foreign for the purpose of modifying the troops on the soil of any member rule of unanimity," he said, "the state of the United Nations a grave right of invoking that rule should infringement on sovereignty. His be, exercised sparingly and with a The New Zealand delegate Sir

present convinced of the iniquities "The United Nations Charter of the veto as they exist to-day."

He announced that New Zealand 132,000 tons.

"The United Nations should make had undertaken the long and Besides granting loans to growers it unnecessary to have unliateral trusteeship agreement for Western olliances and should render arma- Samoa, which has been administred to furnish export advice, it is ments race futile. But often negotia- tered by New Zenland under League tions for the conclusion or renewal of Nations Mandate, He udded reported.—Reuter. all alliances take place under that the trusteeship system; was it Oct. 28.—The Swiss pressure-open or tacit-of arma- not a "stick to beat the Powers " radio said to-night that neither. Col ments or military occupation. . . who had undertaken the long and Johannesburg, Oct. 28 (UP).—The night. Expt asks the United Nations to difficult task of developing back- big game hunter and pioneer Arnold declare that no negetiation can be ward peoples. New Zealand will Allison, who shared a prisoner of war buted knives, machettes and clubs and validly undertaken, or any agreed open its mandate administration to hell with Mr Winston Churchill at 10 p.m. local time they attacked ment concluded, between sovereign United Nations inspection at any Muring the Boer War, died here foreigners and unarmed citizens, the digging will publish details later.— at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of nations so long as one exerts pres- 'time."--United Press and Reuter. 'to-day at the age of 79.

Japanese Competition In Textile Markets Not To Be Stiffed

ONDON, Oct. 28.—Japanese competition in textiles abroad is not to be stifled. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, made this clear in the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question about the future of the Japanese textile industry.

The British Government, he said, is not of the opinion that it is practicable to reduce or eliminate Japanese competition in the export market by yet another surgical operation on those of her export industries which had nodirect war potential.

aghression

Damaging Effect

aware of the damaging effect which

low-priced Japanese competition

had on our export trade in many

proper commercial standards.

and carried out by Japan.

"This competition derived

arises, by international agreement

and in any way that offers. The

British Government will also make

all efforts to ensure that any inter-

national agreement or general

understandings which can be arriv-

"The British Government are fully.

While the Government hoped that Japan's economic recovery would be accompanied by the achievement of better labour standards and the climination of artificial subsidies for exports, it could not afford to stifle Japanese competition in the exa corresponding, if not greater,

"For the solution of our export problems." Sir. Stafford said: "We must look rather to the efficiency of our own production and to greater total volume and increased flow of international trade, in which all

can effectively share." Answering questions, Sir Stafford said the Government hoped that Japanese textiles would be available shortly because there was such a dearth of textiles in the Far East which could not be supplied from anywhere else.

Asked whether it was proposed to awalt an international agreement before imposing standards of labour for the Japanese textile industry which would eliminate unfair competition, Sir Stafford sald: "We hope that, as part of the reconstruction of Japan, such standards will imposed.

It was the intention to try to develop the Japanese Government implies." along the lines where it would itself impose standards.

When told that the proposed resuscitation of the Japanese textile industry would cause profound dismay in Lancashire, and asked for an assurance that Japanese textile exports would be confined to lowgrade material, Sir Stafford replied that he could give no such assur-

suit of two operations, neither of a burden. which is directly related to any comat least a severe reduction of Japan- industries including textiles. "The absence of an international ese steel, heavy engineering, cheby Egypt and other smaller inations industries. Secondly, there would be self-supporting," Sir Stufford sald. as regrettable, because it allows a reduction in other industries coneconomic assets abroad would be under public ownership, as in the taken away.

STATUS OF SUDAN

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rests with Egypt.

the Arab League.

tration of Sudan.

generally been realised here. The

formula arrived at has no binding

force until underwritten by both

governments. The Egyptian state-

ment has evoked some criticism here

TUNG OIL OUTPUT

tons, and between 1938 and 1946

of tung trees, the Government in-

from observers, who fear that

case of Germany.—Reuter.

implicity, though not explicity, that I the lines which I outlined to the ultimate sovereignty over Sudan Prime Minister." President Truman said he was pre-

Informed quarters here think that pared to ask Congress for liberalisathe essence of understanding reach- tion of the United States immigraed last week between the Egyptinn tion quotes and that the United Premier and the Foreign Serretary | States Government was actually excorresponded to the suggestion ploring the possibility of settlements made last week in The Times by of displaced persons in different Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of countries outside Europe.

tion of the possibility of Jews using Azzam Pasha proposed that the force against neighbouring coun-1899 Treaty should temporarily re- tries. President Truman said: "I am main in force, but that formal re- convinced that responsible Jewish cognition of Egyptian sovereignty leaders do not contemplate a policy should be added. On the theory that of aggression against. Arab coun-Egyptian sovereignty has always been | tries adjacent to Palesline."

implicit in the 1899 Treaty, there | He said the United States Governwould; as Mr Attlee said to-day, be ment would anot take any action no change in the status or adminis- which might prove hostile to Arab people and would oppose any decision of a "basic situation in Pales-The tentative nature of the under- | tine" without consultation between standing at which Sidky Pasha and Arabs and Jews."-Reuter. Mr Bevin had arrived last week had

NUREMBERG TRAGEDY_

Nuremberg, Oct. 28 (UP) -Army is in Germany, Austria, Hungary, officials late to-day announced that Bulgaria and Poland, the Soviet goods firms in Shanghal and they will make, the next stage of negotiathe pyjama clad couple found dead Union has at present 60 divisions in bed together here on Saturday altogether (rifle and armoured), the were First Lieut William Roth of majority of them not in full strength. Texas and Mrs Helen L. Sherman There are no Soviet troops in Yugoof Kansas. Slavin. In two months' time, when

Third Army officials in Heidelberg the decree of the Presidium of the revealed that the autopsy showed Supreme Soviet of October 22 of Efforts are being made by the that the woman died of carbon mo- this year concerning the last demosafeguard the legitimate interests of Council, questioning whether any- Chinese authorities to step up tung noxide poisoning almost five hours bilisation classes will be implementall while maintaining the sovereignty one in the world was satisfied with oil production to attain the target of before the young finance officer fed, forty Soviet divisions will reand integrity of all nations," he said. Its transactions. Some means must 200,000 tons a year in the next killed bimself with a small calibre main in the said countries.

DOMINICAN RIOTS

In the early afternoon they distrireport said.-Reuter.

Secret Russian Laboratory City

Working on Development Of Cosmic Bombs

New York, Oct. 28 (UP).—An article in the magazine "Everybody's Digest" states Russia has established a secret laboratory city known "Atomgrad" where top Soviet scientists are working on the development of cosmic bombs times more powerful than the atom bomb.

Kugelmass who said he had obtained his information from "interna-Surplus equipment thrown up by tionally known experts" and scientithese operations would be available fie journals published in Europe and as reparations to those countries the United States. He said the secret The Buryat Mongol Republic.

The article says Atomgrad was planned two years ago and is the centre of an intensive scientific profields before the war," Sir Stafford Ject for which road and air approaches have been blocked over

much of its effectiveness from the radius of 150 miles. low labour standards and from Gov-"Into Atomgrad pours research ernment manipulation of exchange from all corners of the Soviet subsidies and other methods which especially from the radium institute of the Academy of Sciences of can be regarded as inconsistent with Russia headed by Prof Alexander Zhdanov, who recently was award-"It will be the British Governed the Stalin Prize for his work on ment's policy to endeavour to eliminate such unfair competition, not tission." only in Japan but wherever it

The author sald in order to implement the research at Atomgrad expeditions of physicians have been sent to the great plateau of Pampir, 20,000 feet above sea level in the Tajok Republic in Central Asia, where they set up a laboratory to study cosmic ed at on these matters is accepted rays which is most active in high nititudes.

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to re-establish, not only an economic.

time to create some sort of general

administration, to be placed in the

hands of the Germans themselves.

but under Allied control, which will

Foreign Ministers to draft a peace

11. Do you feel confident, in the

light of the elections which have

been held in the various zones this

the present four-Power programme

tice the remnants of Fascism in Ger-

of the United Nations Council?-No.

17. How far does the Kremlin

feel the Allied Powers should go in

hunting down and trying minor war

crimininals in Germany? Does it

feel the Nuremberg decisions created

a sufficiently strong basis for such

action?—The farther they will go

18. Does Russia consider the

19. How does the USSR regard

the presence of British 'troops' in

Greece? Does it feel that Britain

HELLENISTIC ERA

been uncovered in excavations just

completed at Ras el Ain, lying north

of Lydda airport on the Lydda-

Haifa Railway in Paleatine. The

Western frontiers of Poland perman-

treaty for Germany?-Yes, I think

Germany.

fully?—Yes. I do.

thoroughly.

I do not

the better.

ent?-Yes, it does.

ing?-Yes, they should.

sation of Germany.

INTERVIEWED

"It is, in any case, to be hoped that Japan herself is being set on to new economic paths and that the STALIN foreible breaking up of the oligarchic corporate system of industry which previously held power there will clear the way for the development of the country on more democratic lines with the rising standard of wages and living which that lessening the burden of occupation to the four Powers?-It is necessary

"Japan,", Sir. Stafford, added "must be left after the peace settlement in such a position that she can become and remain internationally solvent, otherwise, she will, require, permanent, foreign support in the form of direct or indirect subsidies.

"It is highly improbable that any nation will be prepared to contribute continuously to Japan's support in this way, and the British Government Other points from Sir Stafford for their part, having regard to our Cripps' original statement to-day own foreign exchange difficulty and the urgent need for us to become Japanese economic power will solvent ourselves, could not conultimately emerge weakened as a re- template undertaking a share in such

"To balance her payments, Japan mercial consideration Firstly, the must export, and after the severe restrictions to be imposed on Japan- curtailment which will be imposed ese industry to render Japan per- for security measures on her heavy other aggressive war would include centrate her efforts on her lighter

"This conclusion is inescapable if United Nations' force is regarded mical, shipping, aircraft and metals Japan is to become economically Another point made by Sir Stafford to prevent Germany from again becertain large Powers to fill the sequential on these, so as to leave in reply to a question was: It has not vacuum with military occupation Japan with a balanced economy, yet been decided whether certain contrary to the United Nations Finally, all Japanese physical and Japanese industries would be placed

TRUMAN'S LETTER

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Replying to King Ibn Saud's men-

Miami, Oct. 28.—The Miami Herald to-day published a despatch from Cludad Truillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic (Santo Domingo) reporting that . "armed Communists began a wave of rioting on Saturday

Trial Of Alleged Russian Spy Ring Leader

Frankfurt, Oct. 28 (UP).-Walther Kaczmarek, arrested last March as an alleged Russian apy-ring leader, will be tried by the Stuttgart intermediate military government court within the next two weeks, Government officials announced to-day.

· Knezmarek has been held incomwhich are claimed to be 1,000 municido by counter-intelligence authorities since he was taken into custody with 14 other alleged apy ringleaders who were released within The article was signed by Alvin three weeks.

Kaczmarck is alleged to be the organiser of the Fries Deutchland group in Stuttgart without the military government authorisation. counter-intelligence carlier which had suffered by Japanese city, described as the "Russian Oak alleged that Kaczmarek contacted Ridge," has a population of over 4,000 Russian agents and claimed that he and is located on Lake Baikal in the had received 5,000 marks for furnishing information about American troop movements near Frankfurt last year.

To-day's announcement, however, said Kaczmarck will be tried on the following charges: (1) for promoting and attending an unauthorised public gathering; (2) for using hostile and disrespectful words toward a branch of the United States Army and tho United States army investigation agency during the course of the aforementioned public gathering: (3) attempting to corrupt and intervence with the performance of duty of a person acting with the United Slates authorisation by requesting that he remove, mutilate and falsify public records of the military government, specifically denazification questionnaires and other record cards. (4) looting of rationed food, specifically

sugar, liquor and chocolate. Kaczmarek is alleged to have been employed as an investigator for the military government special branch in Stuttgart previous to his arrest.

The Stuttgart announcement added: "It has been recommended by high authority that the trial be closed to the public and has so indicated to the court prosecutor in order to safeguard the identity of army operatives who made the investiga-

Army sources sald they first planned to charge Kaczmarek with but a political position as well in l. sedition but were unable to find a 10. Do you feel it feasible this law to match the charges. However, . It is understood here that part of the case is still marked secret.

make it possible for the Council of U.S. Intelligence Agents for Germany

Berlin, Oct. 28 (UP).-Warsummer and fall, that Germany, is trained intelligence agents of the developing politically along demo- United States Army are being recalled cratic lines, which give hope for its to active duty in Germany to counter future as a peaceful nation?—I am the intelligence services of other

not sure of that for the time being, nations it was learned to-day. These operatives-combat veterans 12. Do you feel that, as has been suggested in some quarters, the level of a branch of the Military Intelligmanently incapable of waging an- industries, she will have to con- of permitted industry should be rais- ence Service—are returning to active ed above the agreed level to permit duty on a voluntary basis in con-Germany to pay her own way more siderable numbers at a time when they are desperately needed," ac-13. What should be done beyond cording to one high ranking source.

> coming a world military menace?— Britain Draws On It is necessary to extirpate in prac-

meny and to democratise her most Washington, Oct. 28.—Britain has 14. Should the German people be drawn another £50,000,000 from her allowed to reconstruct their industry line of credit, United States Treasury and trade and become self-support- officials disclosed to-day. The America can loan to Britain was for the sum 15. Have the provisions of Pots- of £937,500,000.

American Credit

dam, in your opinion, been adhered This is the third withdrawal Britain to? If not, what is needed to make has made so far and brings the total the Potsdam declaration effective? to £125,000,000 of the funds deposit-They are not always adhered to, ed to the credit of the Bank of Engespecially in the field of democrati- land in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.—Reuter. 16. Do you feel that the velo

power has been used to excess during discussions among the Big Four Foreign Ministers and in meetings Trolley Car Jumps Tracks In Naples

Naples, Oct. 28 (UP).—More than 100 persons were injured at least ten seriously, to-day when an overloaded trolley car jumped the tracks on the Copodimons road and erashed into. another trolley.

SHANGHAI RUBBER DEALERS PETITION GOVERNMENT

should supply more arms to the pre-Shortage, of the raw material sent Greek government?-As unhas caused Shanghai rubber dealers to petition the Ministry of Foreign 20. What is the extent of Russian Affairs to negotiate with the United military contingents in Polarid, Hun-States for supplies of this important gory, Bulgaria, Yugo-Slavia and commodity, according to Chinese Austria and how long do you feel press reports in Shonghal. that, in the interests of securing

Shanghai's requirements are estipeace, these contingents, must be mated at more than 2,000 tons monthmaintained?-In the West, that ly.

are at present said to be almost. wholly dependent on Hongkong for supplies of the raw material as a result of the small quantity arriving from abroad.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 845 kc and from 12,30-1,15, 7.30-8.30, 9.15-11 p.m., also on 9.52 mc. 6.30 An hour of variety with Artic Shaw: 7.30 Studio: YWCA Annual Finance Campaign: talk by Lady Young: 7.40 HELLENISTIC ERA
BUILDINGS FOUND

Jerusalem, Oct. 28.—Foundations of Hellenistic era buildings of considerable size, dating from the second or third century BC have a possible and the second or third century BC have a possible and the second or third century BC have a possible and the second or third century BC have and Figures: 10.30 London relay: news; 10.05 and Figures: 10.30 London relay: Tracks. second or third century BC, have and Figures; 10.30 London relay; ITMA; 11 Close down.

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